

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Jan. 18, 1957 Number 14

Dr. Wright Gives Lecture On Effects Of Literature

Literature had a profound effect on our ancestors, Dr. Louis Booker Wright told a Guignol Theatre audience Tuesday night.

Speaking on the subject, "Civilizing the American Frontier," in the fourth session of the Blazer Lecture Series, the director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, said, "The Bible, historical books and the "New England Primer" were the most read publications by the pioneers."

The librarian pointed out that piety and righteousness were the theme of most books of that period between the 16th and 18th centuries. "Children were taught to fear Hell and damnation by these books, which shrieked of the evils which might befall a young Puritan boy or girl," he said.

"Parents read the Bible, not because they were so religious, but because they liked to read the poetry and stories it contained," Dr. Wright emphasized. "It is a tragedy that we don't read the Bible today, although you can find one in almost every house in America. During the frontier period the Bible was quoted from not only by preachers, but by politicians," Wright told the audience.

"Abraham Lincoln was one of the most remembered Bible-quoting politicians. Lincoln read the Bible constantly and heard his mother recite passages from it while working," he said.

"Indeed, the literary lack that ignorance of the Bible today has brought upon us can not be calcu-

lated," Dr. Wright stated. "Whole areas of imagery, color and emotional connotation are mere blanks to the youth of our time."

Before the days of modern conveniences, the speaker said, men and women received a greater proportion of their intellectual stimulation from a few books well read.

"These books may not have made them any better than we are. In fact, some of the books our ancestors read may have affected their dispositions and attitudes adversely."

Dr. Wright said that Kentucky's first literature was probably the



DR. L. B. WRIGHT

TKE Wins Top Award In Polio Light Bulb Sale

Fraternity pledges grossed \$6,843.61 for the local March of Dimes campaign in a door-to-door sales of light bulbs.

Approximately 300 pledges, representing all 19 fraternities, canvassed Lexington and its suburbs Sunday night. The project was sponsored by the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Jr. Interfraternity Council.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, with 12 pledges, was tops in the fraternity competition with \$30.75 per pledge. An award will be presented to the TKE's on the Betty Maxwell TV show sometime in the near future.

Those fraternities receiving a

plaque for having 100 per cent representation are Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

No individual award for high salesmen will be presented.

The bulbs were purchased from the Sylvania Electric Co. at a bid price and sold at four for \$1. The entire profit of the sales will go to the local March of Dimes campaign.

Witty Howard and Denis McDaniel, president and vice president respectively of the Jr. IFC, were co-chairmen for the fraternity pledges.



Light Bulb Sales Fight Polio

Local March of Dimes campaign was aided by the amount of \$6,843.61 through the sale of light bulbs by UK fraternity pledges. The project, in which over 300 pledges participated, was sponsored by the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Jr. Interfraternity Council.

A&S Senior Class Elects Officers

The Arts and Sciences senior class elected officers at a meeting held Tuesday.

Jack Freeman was elected president, Stan Chauvin was elected vice president and Judy Crew was elected secretary-treasurer.

Only 45 out of about 300 A & S seniors attended the meeting. The group approved a proposal to have a senior banquet in the spring. It will be the first one of its type chairman pro-tem Bill Ballentine said.

Jim Beazley of the UK Alumni Office explained the advantages and objectives of the Alumni Association.

"We have a tremendous job in trying to build an interest in education here in Kentucky. It's a state that's 49th in 48 states in interest in education," Beazley jokingly declared.

He discussed a new plan of the alumni association which should bring an estimated \$20,000 in the said.

next 10 years. It is a dollar-a-year plan. When students graduate they will pay \$1 the first year, \$2 the second, \$3 the third and so on until it levels off at \$5 a year to be a member of the association.

Only two students present did not favor the plan. Under the present system a graduate is given full membership in the alumni association the first year, and is required to pay a minimum of \$5 per year thereafter.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, also addressed the seniors. The dean said, "We're not going to forget about you as soon as you graduate. If we give you a degree, we're going to recommend you. You can always use the dean's office for a recommendation," he said.



Kernel Kutie

Pleasant it is indeed to have Vicki Arrington for this week's Kernel Kutie. Vicki is an Arts and Sciences major from Middletown. We are certainly glad to have taken this picture before the cold weather drove our subject into her snowsuit!

Formal Rush For Greeks To Be Held Next Semester

Formal rush for fraternities and sororities will be held during the first of next semester. All persons out for rush must sign up during registration and pay the rush fee.

Second semester formal rush all standing or better the previous semester will begin with an interfraternity party Sunday night, Feb. 10.

Stan Chauvin, rush chairman, said the purpose of the party will be to acquaint rushers with a general knowledge of fraternities. A film and talks are tentatively scheduled at Bowman Hall.

Rushers may sign up at tables located in the registration line and at the dorms. Rush fee will be \$2.50.

Chauvin stated that fraternities will be able to openly rush until "silence" goes into effect Feb. 9. The regular rush rules, which include a maximum \$100 expenditure per fraternity, will be in effect.

Since transportation is not furnished by IFC, each rusher will have to provide his own means. Rushers will be required to visit six fraternities staying a maximum 50 minutes at each house. All parties will be between 7-11 p.m.

The fraternities will be divided into two groups with each group entertaining either Monday or Tuesday night. Invitational parties will be on Wednesday night and Friday, Feb. 15, until 3 p.m. Thursday night. Bid day will be preference parties will take place.

Formal rush will be limited to the following fraternities: Alpha

3 Suspended In Bombing Incident

Three University of Kentucky students have been suspended until September as a result of the bomb explosion in Donovan Hall, Jan. 7.

Three other youths implicated in the explosion have been placed "under suspension" a penalty that carries with it immediate dismissal from school without SGA Judiciary review in the event of any further misconduct.

These three were also placed on dormitory restriction for five nights weekly and had their ID card and privilege removed.

The suspensions of the other three students involved resulted in placing on disciplinary probation, with removal of ID card privilege, one car and one compulsory probation and one car.

The home-made bomb exploded at about 10:30 p.m. on the third floor of the men's residence hall following the UK-Loyola basketball game.

No damage resulted from the explosion, and no one was injured. Seven of the students involved lived in Donovan Hall, the other two had an apartment in town.

The penalties were imposed by Dean of Men Leslie T. Martin, upon recommendations from the SGA Judiciary Committee.

Korean Vets

Korean veterans may sign up for their check during exam week. Vets may sign Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 12 a.m. and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Men's Dormitory Council Deals With Complaints, Rule Infractions

A new set of "quiet hours" have been passed by the Men's Residence Hall Governing Council. President Willis Haws has announced.

The new hours were passed primarily to keep the dorms quiet while students are studying for finals. The quiet hours will remain in effect next semester, Haws said, but they will be less rigidly enforced.

The hours are from 7 to 11 p.m.

and from midnight until morning. The principle functions of the Council are to dorm rules, deal with infractions of the rules and to take care of the complaints of the men living in the residence halls.

Haws mentioned the "food problem" as one of the chief complaints of the dorm residents. He said the same foods had been served for breakfast almost constantly.

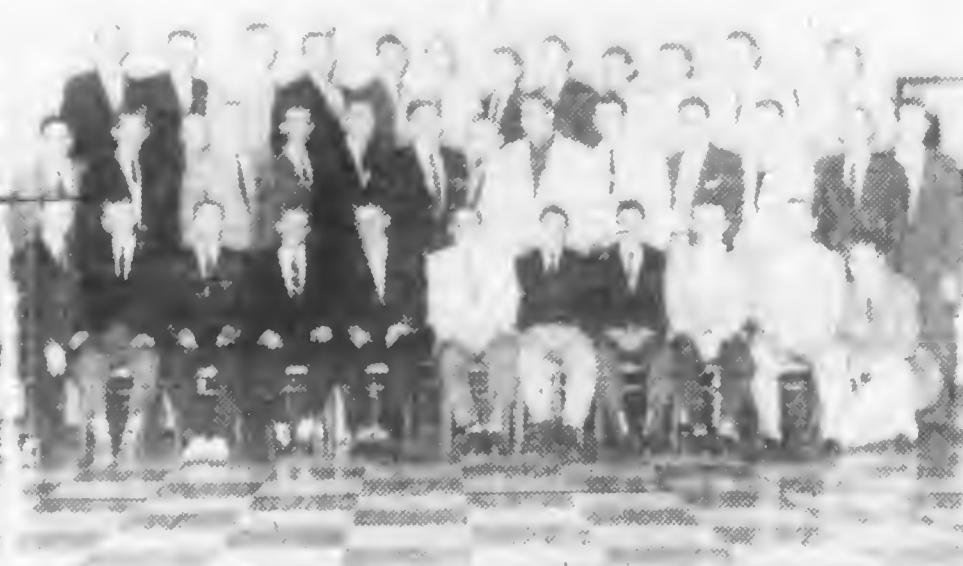
The situation has been greatly improved with the aid of the council, Haws stated. There is more variety of food in all meals, he said.

The members of the council are chosen by the dorm residents in election. One delegate and one alternate is chosen from each dorm floor. The delegates and alternates have the authority to "call down" a student for an infraction of dormitory rules and to report him to the Council's judiciary committee.

This committee, Haws stated, has about the same authority in dealing with dormitory rules as the SGA judiciary committee.

Officers of the Men's Residence Hall Governing Council are Willis Haws, president; Richard Hill, vice president; Alan Long, secretary, and Frank Corley, treasurer.

The advisor to the group is Robert Blakeman, director of the men's residence hall.



Dorm Governing Council

The men's residence hall governing council deals with infractions of dorm rules and takes care of complaints from the men living in the residence halls. President of the council is Willis Haws.

Sept. Deadline Set On Frazee Rebuilding

Frazee Hall is expected to be ready for use for the fall term this year, E. B. Farris said in a recent interview.

"September is the deadline, and we foresee no reason why we will not meet it," the chief engineer of M&O said.

Frazee was gutted last January by a fire that did approximately \$100,000 damage.

In addition to being repaired, the building is also getting some important modifications. An elevator and an inter-communication system are being installed. Also, the burned out wooden stairway is being replaced by a fireproof steel stairway.

Farris said these additions will cost about \$35,000.

"The elevator will be locked and keys will be issued," Farris said. "We will be liberal about issuing these keys to persons who are physically handicapped. We hope to have keys that can be used on elevators all over the campus."

Questioned about possible delays, Farris said, "There have been no delays other than normal ones, such as waiting for materials. There are problems involved in repairing a damaged building that are not ordinarily present in an all-new construction."

Besides damage to the building itself, the Frazee fire destroyed and damaged a number of books and papers. The Bureau of Audio-Visual Materials lost fifty films in the blaze.

When back in use, Frazee will house the History Department and the Extension Department.

The majority of students selecting Physical Education as a major do so because they expect to enter the field as teachers or as coaches.

Government service is offering an ever widening field of opportunity for the college trained men and women.

UK will be 100 years old in 1965.

NEW CHANGES IN G.I. INSURANCE

No more Free \$10,000 Life Insurance for anyone entering the service after Jan. 1, 1957. For details contact . . .

WILLIAM K. (KEN) McCARTY

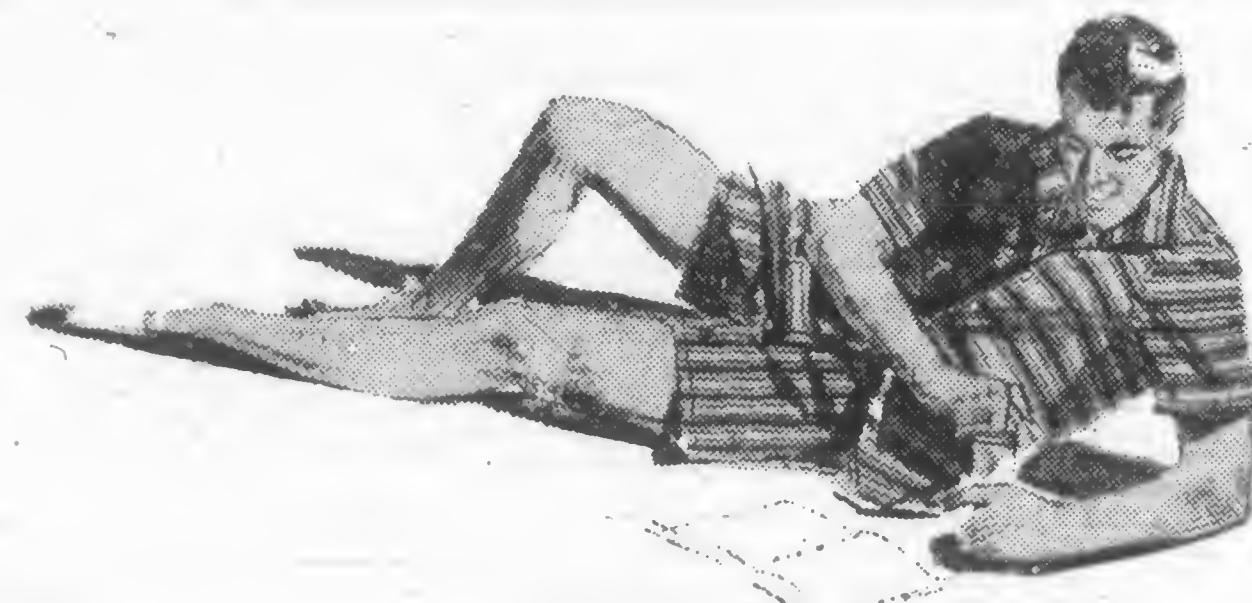
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GOING SOUTH?



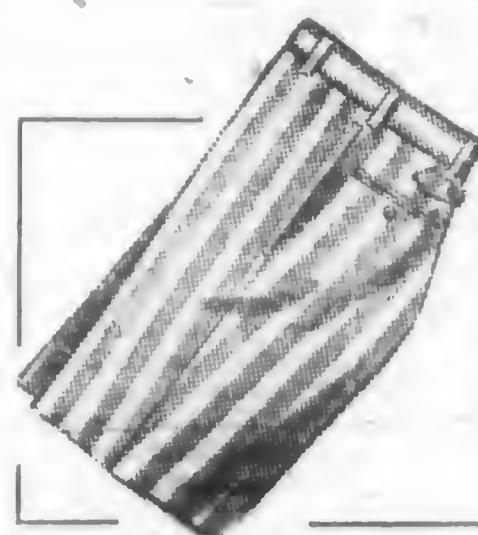
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Exhibit in Anthropology Museum

Dr. Douglas Schwarz, curator of the Anthropology museum, stands before one of the exhibits which will be shown to the public when the museum opens late in February. Dr. Schwarz hopes to leave the museum open indefinitely.

Anthropology Museum To Be Open For Public

The University's Anthropology Museum, which has been open to the public occasionally during the past several years, will be opened to the public in late February. Dr. Douglas Schwarz has announced.

Dr. Schwarz, curator of the museum, said the exhibits will show the artifacts and ways of life of the earliest known residents of Kentucky. The exhibits will occupy the first two floors of the Carnegie Building.

The exhibit on the African tribe will be on the second floor of the building.

Dr. Schwarz, who has done nearly all the work to prepare the exhibits, says he hopes to leave the museum open indefinitely.

In the past there have been many necessary changes in the exhibits and the building which have prevented the museum from remaining open for any length of time.

Chemistry Staff Hears Hamilton

F. G. Hamilton, Safety Coordinator for the DuPont Polychemical Laboratories in New Jersey, Delaware, Texas, and West Virginia will address the Chemistry Department staff at its annual laboratory safety meeting.

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Greek Week To Begin February 16

Over 600 fraternity and sorority pledges will participate in the University's annual Greek Week beginning February 16.

Saturday, the 16th, has been designated as "Work Day" for the pledges. During the day, they will visit several places in Lexington such as orphanages and the Florence Crittenton to fulfill their work requirements.

The week will be climaxed Tuesday, Feb. 19 with a banquet honoring the pledges. UK President Frank Dickey will speak, after which the outstanding pledge of each organization will be honored.

The week is held under the auspices of Jr. Panhellenic and Jr. IFC. Dennis McDaniel, vice president of Jr. IFC, is chairman of Greek Week.

Participating will be 334 male pledges and 271 women.

Fire School To Be Held June 4-6

The 1957 Kentucky Fire School will be held June 4-6 at the University of Kentucky.

The fire school committee discussed a tentative program for the three-day affair, and re-elected John L. Thompson, chairman of the event. Thompson is with the Kentucky Inspection Bureau.

The course is divided into four basic subjects—pumpers and hydraulics; hose, ladders and rescue; fire prevention, and flammable liquids and gases. There will be separate sections devoted to civil defense and fire department administration.

About 600 firemen from throughout Kentucky participated in last year's fire school. The event is sponsored annually by the Kentucky Inspection Bureau, UK College of Adult and Extension Education, the state fire marshal's office and the Kentucky Firemen's Association.

Last year's school completed a four-year cycle of training and the 1957 course will be a renewal of the program started in 1953. The University awards certificates to those completing the four-year cycle.

Student Teachers To Meet Here February 8-9

The Kentucky Unit of the Association for Student Teaching will be host to the fifth annual Southeastern Regional Conference of AST Feb. 8-9 at the University of Kentucky.

The theme of this year's meeting is "Improving Student Teaching Through Improving the Supervising Teachers."

Scheduled to make the keynote address Friday morning, Feb. 8, is Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president. Following his talk, five discussion groups will assemble and consider topics related to the conference theme.

Friday afternoon will include individual meetings of the various states, and a tour of historic places in and near Lexington. Dr. Harold R. W. Benjamin, professor of education and chairman of the Division of Social Foundation of Education at the George Peabody College for Teachers, will address the more than 200 student teachers at a banquet Friday night in the Student Union Building.

Discussion sessions and a final summary and evaluation of the two-day meeting by Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the UK College of Education, will close the conference Saturday morning.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Friday and continue throughout the meeting. Dr. Helen M. Reed, University instructor in education, is president of the Southeastern Region and Miss Nancy McClure, of the Lafayette Junior High School in Lexington, is president of the Kentucky Unit.

Dr. Benjamin formerly was dean of the Colleges of Education at the Universities of Colorado and Maryland, director of the Center for Continuation Study at the University of Minnesota and a associate professor of education and director of student teaching at Stanford University before coming to Peabody in 1951.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON				AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:30	10:15-11:30	1:30-3:00	4:15-5:30	5:45-6:30	7:45-8:30
Monday 1-21-57	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday
Tuesday 1-22-57	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday
Wednesday 1-23-57	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday
Thursday 1-24-57	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday
Friday 1-25-57	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday



(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

SOME MORE LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

First Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Running Bear who had a squaw named Giggling Water. Giggling Water was sort of a mess, but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Running Bear which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maidens on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well sir, Giggling Water got livid about all the girls making goo-goo eyes at Running Bear, and one night she told him so. Then he got livid too, and they had a terrible rumble, and he slapped her on the wrist, and she started crying like crazy and moved out of the wigwam and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Running Bear, but he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maidens were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day, they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho, and today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: Don't fight the hand that beads you.



The students did not like that lying down!

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was a sweet old gentleman named Nathan who ran a tobacco counter at a large American university. All of the students loved him dearly, and they used to come over whenever they could to buy Philip Morris Cigarettes and chat with Nathan, both of which were highly satisfactory pursuits. The Philip Morris were highly satisfactory because they are full of natural goodness that is friendly and humane and soothing and no small consolation in this strife-ridden world of ours. Nathan, like Philip Morris, was also full of natural goodness that was friendly and humane and all like that.

Well sir, the students smoked Philip Morris and yoked with Nathan, and everything was lovely. Then one day the university decided to fire Nathan and put in a cigarette vending machine instead.

Well sir, the students did not like that lying down, you may be sure! They organized a monster rally and went over to prexy's house and made fiery speeches about good old Nathan and how they loved him.

Well sir, prexy was no fool, and when he saw how heartbroken the students would be if Nathan went, he decided that the wisest course was to keep Nathan and cancel the cigarette vending machine. This he did, and they all lived happily ever after.

MORAL: Better late than never.

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion, which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: When it pains, it roars.

Philip Morris, sponsor of this column, would like to print a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Philip Morris, and win yourself a heap of pleasure!

Max Shulman, 1-56

Co-operation Is A Funny Word

One of the local newspapers took a rather harsh and, we think, a rather unfair slap at the University of Kentucky recently about the "uncooperative attitude" of the University following the bomb blast in Donovan Hall January 7.

The criticism appeared on the front page of Saturday morning's *Herald* in the form of a box labeled "Co-Operation?"

The chief bone of contention, apparently, was that, in the *Herald's* words, "nothing on the explosion was reported to Lexington newspapers by University officials or by the public relations department of the school—a public, tax-supported institution."

The article went on to say that "The Lexington Fire Department was called Tuesday to investigate, but these investigators also 'clammed up.'"

In our brief, limited sojourn through the newspaper world, we have always been taught it was the duty of a newspaperman to "dig up" stories, not sit back and wait for someone to come in and hand him the news.

We seem to recall that about this time last year the University was the source of a top news story, one involving, among other things, the alleged sale of narcotics in the mens dormitories.

Immediately after the individuals involved in this incident were arrested, a press conference was called, and full information given to all members of the fourth estate who cared to be present.

As a result, UK was the recipient of some unfavorable publicity, but received a well-earned pat on the back because of its straightforward handling of the story.

By the same token, when the bomb explosion occurred, the same straightforwardness was exhibited—at least to those of us who took the time to look into the story.

In all probability, there have been, and will continue to be cases where the University, or some University official withholds information. When this happens, we will be the first to criticize and demand that the full story be brought to light.

We, too, believe in freedom of the press—and we just as firmly believe that this freedom entails an unceasing effort on the part of newspapers to strive for the facts, and to print them objectively.

We also believe that, as a state institution supported by taxpayers, the University has absolutely no right to "clam up" or withhold any happenings which might occur within its jurisdiction.

But we don't think the bomb incident is an example of this "clamming up." Many times in the past, the Kernel has gazed with envy at the pages of one of our downtown newspapers because it carried a story about the University which we missed.

But whenever this happened, we took a long, hard look at ourselves and said "who goofed?" We didn't resort to cry-baby tactics and attempt to affix blame on someone else for our own lack of initiative.

We might suggest the same for our post-graduate brothers in the downtown area.

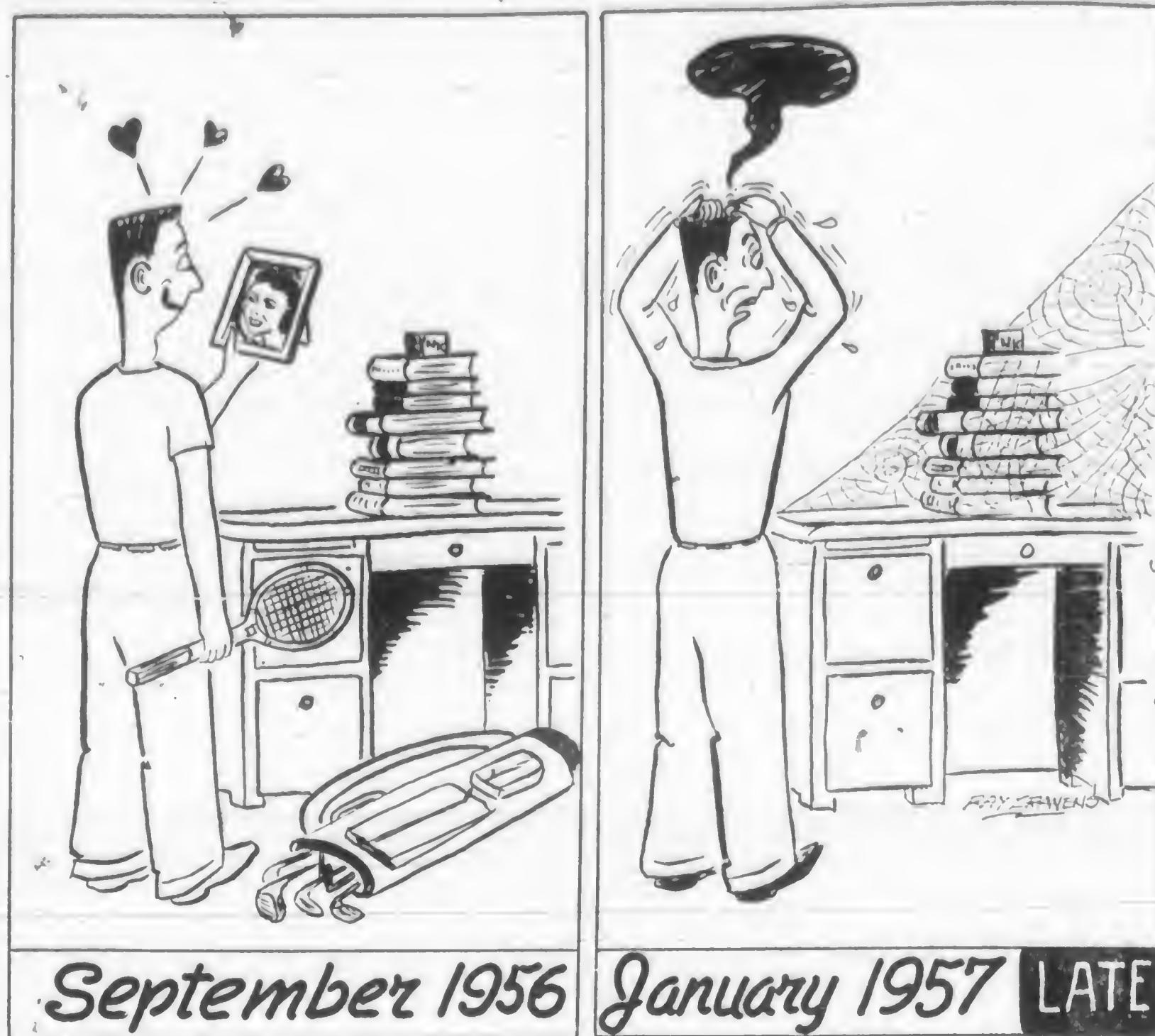
An Explanation

To those sorority girls who think you have been dealt with unfairly—we feel that you may have been, too. But because of the many conflicting stories connected with the case, and because of the very nature of the incident, we sincerely believe that by publishing the facts we would be prying into something which may be none of our affair and by so doing would be rendering a disservice to the University, to your sorority, and most of all, to you.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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D-Day

A Lover's Lane For Students?

(The following editorial was submitted by one of our female students. The opinions contained therein are the writer's.)

Last week, Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women at the University of Kentucky, made a series of talks at the University's various residence halls. The purpose of these talks was to impress on female students the distastefulness and undesirability of being seen "neeking" in cars parked around the areas of the residence halls, and the fact that liquor was being consumed by some girls—in a few instances to such an extent that the indulgents could be considered to be under the influence of alcohol.

The main things these talks will accomplish will be for the "neekers" to move to other areas not under the observance of the dean and for a few dates to get "sobered" up before they go into the residence halls. Is this what is to be considered an adequate remedy to the dean's liking?

These so called evils are caused directly by the University and its personnel. Young girls away from home, many for the first time, are not experienced or mature enough to always choose the right from the wrong. Naturally, when they are exposed to older and more experienced individuals they try to grow up without the experiences required for growing up. They are easily swayed by the older girls who supposedly know the ropes. To combat these forces of evils the University has agents who act like prison wardens.

The University has no planned program for the entertainment of its students. The students are left to their own initiatives to choose what they want to do. The older students who influence the younger will probably choose to go dancing at a local hang-out. The younger students will follow.

If the University would have a program built around a student center which contained an area for dancing and served alcoholic beverages to those of age, the University could keep a majority of its students out of local hang-outs. Proper control could be easily maintained by the University. But to keep students on campus at night a constant program must be carried out which is assorted enough and has the variety which college students want and not the occasional sweater swing or formal dance where alcohol is considered taboo.

Only when offered a good continuous entertainment program will students refrain from "neeking" (excessively) and drinking. (also excessively). Would the honorable dean consider a legitimate, supervised lover's lane for the students?

A Worthy Drive Is Hurt By Few

It's always been a mystery to us why some people insist on besmirching everything they touch.

Last weekend, the Jr. IFC conducted a novel, and very worthwhile drive for polio, in which they, with the aid of the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce, collected more than \$6,000 in less than five hours by selling light bulbs.

As an incentive to this drive, two prizes were offered—one to go to the fraternity turning in the most total receipts per pledge, the other to be awarded to the individual whose total sales were the highest.

Some few (thankfully, a small minority) of the fraternities on our campus concocted a plan which each hoped would insure one of its members receiving the award for the highest total sales.

In each instance, the plan was apparently the same—for several, or most of the pledges from the fraternity to pool their sales and turn them in under one man's name.

Fortunately, the plan went awry. As a result, there will be no awarding of individual prizes.

But this does not excuse the offense. Possibly the fault lies with Jr. IFC in letting the fraternities know beforehand the nature of the prizes to be awarded. But if this is so, it's a sorry commentary on human nature. In releasing the information about the prizes, Jr. IFC's only motive was to stimulate interest in the drive and thus increase sales.

Apparently they failed to take into account those among us who apparently have the attitude of "win at any price." As a result, a drive which should be above reproach finds itself with a slight stigma attached to it, through no fault of its own, or the people in charge of it.

To the members of Jr. IFC, we say congratulations on a job well done and the completion of a successful polio drive. To those fraternities, or fraternity members who attempted to manipulate the results, we say—grow up, boys.

That's It

Columnist Protests 'Jumbled Moral Code'

By PHIL McINTOSH

In last week's Kernel there appeared an article on Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes' talks delivered to girls living in UK's dormitories. In these talks, the Dean emphasized, among other things, the "distastefulness of necking" in front of the dormitories.

We admit that many people carry their necking too far but we marvel at the confused and contradictory actions of society to such an old custom.

Young people are told not to show affection publicly. So they hide from society on dark, deserted, lonely back roads. And on these back roads things happen that are much more shocking than anything that ever occurs at the women's dorms. Robbery, murder, and rape are often the prices paid to satisfy society's jumbled moral codes.

These same young people, grown older and married, are told that one of the things wrong with American husbands and wives is that they hide their affection for each other from their children. Thus the children lose a part of their feeling of security, and love and affection become something dark and mysterious—not to be even mentioned in public.

Nothing embarrasses little Johnnies more, nor gives his tormentors more pleasure, than the chant, "Johnny lie a sweetheart!"

Which is better: at the dorms in a car, at a drive on a back road? Take your pick, it may be with us quite a while.

In a previous column we criticized the basketball team, in particular center Ed Beck. While we still feel what we said was justified at the time, our manner of presentation was bit severe.

Recently, among students especially, Ed and the team in general have been highly criticized for sloppy play. Our previous column and campus criticism has indicated a feeling that Beck just isn't trying; that he is lazy and slow. We want to nip this in the bud now.

Because of a serious illness in the family, Ed didn't decide to return to school in September until about three weeks beforehand. He also wears a brace on his back at night while studying because of an injury received in high school football. In Ed's 9th, 10th, and 11th grades he wore the brace constantly.

Anyone care to join us in eating pie? It takes a great love of a sport to play it with these worries. And if you love anything as much as Beck must love basketball, you won't give it anything but your best efforts.

SGA is unanimously in favor of later hours for our girls. One hundred questionnaires have been sent out to other universities to determine if our 12:30 week-end curfew is up to date. Seventy one have been returned.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



"Paris has necklines on sideways,
New York has the waist shoulder-high,
There's nothing like fashion
To cool off your passion!"
He laughed . . . 'til he thought he would die!

P.S. Male knees in Bermuda shorts can be pretty funny too! Fat or slender, either gender, if you like your pleasure BIG, enjoy the real full flavor, the real satisfaction of a Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

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Wilke Paintings Now On Display

An exhibition of work by a prominent father and son is now on display in the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts building. The artists are Rudolf Wilke, a noted 19th century German draughtsman-illustrator, and his son, Ulfert Wilke, now associate professor of art at the University of Louisville.

The elder Wilke was one of the principal illustrators for the well known German periodical, "Simplicissimus." Several books and articles published about his work are on display in the gallery along with the original drawings. This exhibition marks the first time that a large showing of Rudolf Wilke's work has been presented in the United States. He died in 1908.

Ulfert Wilke, the son, showed some of his work at UK in 1953. The current exhibit consists of new paintings and drawings not previously shown in Lexington.

Included in the University of Louisville professor's show will be the large painting, "Fourteenth of July," one of his major works not previously shown in Kentucky, although exhibited in New York and elsewhere.

The younger Wilke came to the United States in 1938, and has studied at Harvard University and the University of Iowa. Since 1948 he has been on the staff at the University of Louisville. Wilke has exhibited in most of the major American museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of New York, the Chicago Art Institute, and the Los Angeles Museum.

The current exhibit will be on display through Jan. 25, and from Feb. 3 through Feb. 8.

Notice

On the office door of a U.K. professor there appears the following warning: "Notice! While in this office speak in a low soothing tone and do not disagree with me in any manner. Please be informed that when one has reached my age noise and non-concurrence cause gastric hyper-peristalsis, hypersecretion of hydrochloric acid and rubus of the gastric mucosa—and I BECOME UNPLEASANT."

The sign bears the name "Thunderbolt" Plummer.

The Roadrunner

Meek Professor Inventor Of Finals

By JOHN MARCUS

Prof. Hammon Stoneheart, Paleolithic University, was a tall, lean old gentleman. But when asked what he looked like, his associates would say, "ah, dah! I don't know . . . guess he's short and fat." As you may have guessed, Prof. Stoneheart made little impression on people.

Now Prof. Hammon Stoneheart longed to be noticed by the other members of the faculty. Often he could be found in the Faculty Club rushing up to a group of conversing teachers. Pushing into the crowd, he would gasp, "I have discovered a new grading system" or "somebody just dynamited the Chilseum."

At these times the other faculty members would hear him out and then reply, "Stoneheart, you're a boor" or "Stoneheart, do us a favor, kill yourself."

For this reason, Hammon was always trying to contrive new ways to torture the students in his classes and thereby obtain recognition from the fellows gathered in the Faculty Club.

He tried giving true and

false tests, in which the answers were both true and false. He assigned term papers in which the necessary information could be readily gathered by traveling to the Belgian Congo. He even tried giving his classes a pop quiz he borrowed from another department.

All his efforts failed. Everybody continued on their way through life, completely ignoring Prof. Hammon Stoneheart.

One day, near the end of a semester, frustrated Hammon was lecturing. During the lecture, he happened to ask one of his students to compare the techniques of two different authorities they had studied during the first week of the semester.

The student replied, "Jeeze, Hammon, what do you think I am? The

Encyclopedia Britannica on wheels."

It was at this precise moment that an idea occurred that made the name Hammon Stoneheart synonymous with the Golden Gate, Rockefeller, and Elvis Presley.

Stoneheart incorporated his plan in his own classes. It was a smashing success! The Suicide Rate rose higher than in any other class on the entire campus.

When Stoneheart strolled into the Faculty Club, he was mobbed by curiously seeking professors. The questions flew faster and thicker than campus parking tickets. "How . . . What did you do?"

Thrilled by the mass demonstration on his behalf, Prof. Stoneheart revealed the discovery that established him. The system was quickly installed in all classes of every college. Stoneheart was immediately voted, "The Nastiest Teacher on Campus," and a statue was erected to honor him.

What did Hammon Stoneheart do? Very simple!! He discovered that by the end of a semester, it took a full fledged genius of a student to remember what had been lectured on during the early weeks of a course. He invented the system that separates the men from the quiz kids, unpretentiously called "Finals."

Until next semester, beep beep.

Back in 1890, a group of Kentucky football stalwarts met to choose their school colors — "the blue like Dick Stoll's necktie" was suggested and accepted.

It is a custom of each graduating class to paint their class year on one of the campus buildings.

Approximately 100 men whose homes have been UK have been listed in "Who's Who in America."



Student Tours to EUROPE

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And there are the regular high-value tours to choose from. You can sail on the superb Queen Mary on June 5 or 19, 28-days, visit England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France, \$887.50 comfortable tourist class accommodations.

Ask for further details—no obligation, of course.



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Religious Notes

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship will have its weekly supper and program at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Jack Reeves of the Political Science Department will speak on the subject "Is The American Way, The Christian Way?"

Newman Club

The Newman Club will have noon devotions each weekday in the music room of the Student Union Building.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will have its weekly supper and program at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Baptist Student Union

Noon devotions will be held each weekday at the Baptist Student Union.

Vesper meetings will also be held each weekday at 6:15 p.m.

Speech Turney May Be Held Here This Summer

The University of Kentucky extended an invitation to the National Debating League to hold its annual high school speech tournament at UK this summer.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, said the League is considering both the University and Dartmouth College, and that a decision probably will be reached within the next two weeks. Tentative date for the national meet is June 18-21.

Between 400 and 450 students from throughout the United States were attracted to the tournament last year in Muskogee, Okla. Advisors and parents of the students attended the four-day competition in debate and other phases of public speaking.

A total of 137 trophies will be awarded this year in the various divisions.

SKATING

4 Nights—Tues.-Fri.-Sat. and Sun., 7:30 till 10:00. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, 2:30 till 4:30. Late Sat. Night session, 10 till midnight. Beginners admitted 1 hour earlier each Tuesday night at no extra charge.

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The Kernel Was There

By BILL HAMMONS

Five Years Ago
(January 18, 1952)

Governor Lawrence Wetherby asked that UK be given \$1.5 million more than in the preceding biennium, but \$2 million less than the University requested. President Duncan commented, "We will have to be extremely frugal."

Coach Adolph Rupp described a "Lock" magazine story, "How Basketball Players Are Bought," as "stupid." One of the allegations was that he talked Wah-Wah Jones and Ralph Beard into coming to UK the night before they were to play in the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star high school game. Rupp produced four witnesses who asserted that he did not go to Indianapolis until the afternoon of the game.

A poll of American colleges revealed that 53% of the students thought football was over-emphasized. The farther along a student was in his college career, the more he tended to feel this. Fifty-three per cent also felt that organized football is less necessary than a History Department.

Cliff Hagan scored 27 as Kentucky beat unbeaten Florida 99-52. Frank Ramsey's 24 helped thrash Georgia 95-55.

Ten Years Ago
(January 17, 1947)

Early-bird students were complaining that latecomers at basketball games were getting better seats than they. Ticket authorities denied this, said that the last-choice seats, though down in front, were impermanent seats and sitting in them necessitated having one's knees in someone's back.

Kentucky scoring averages showed Beard with 11.4 per game, Groza with 10, Ken Rollins with 8.3. Groza scored 19 as the Blue walloped Dayton 70-29. Groza led again with 13 in an 82-30 triumph over Vanderbilt, the worst defeat ever given the Commodores.

Wah-Wah Jones was awarded the Lion's Club's "most valuable Kentucky football player" trophy.

Twenty Years Ago
(January 15 and 19, 1937)

Michigan State edged the Wildcats 24-23. Ralph Carlisle scored 11 in a 32-22 win over Akron.

Construction was progressing on the new law building at the north of the library.

Dr. Noback Acts As Panel Leader

Dr. Richardson Kilbourne Noback, assistant dean of the College of Medicine, acted as panel moderator Thursday night at a meeting of the Louisville Chapter of the Kentucky Academy of General Practice.

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Dr. Kurt Starks Joins UK Chemistry Staff

Dr. Kurt Starks, a chemist who received his Ph.D. degree under the supervision of the discoverer of atomic fission, has joined the University faculty. He will serve as an associate professor of chemistry.

A native of Germany, Dr. Starks graduated from the University of Berlin and did graduate work at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Chemistry. In 1937 he received his Ph.D. from the Institute.

While at the Institute he studied for his doctorate under the supervision of Professor Otto Hahn, dis-

coverer of atomic fission. Upon graduation he remained at the Institute to work as a post-doctoral fellow with Professor Hahn for four years. He then spent three years as a research associate at the University of Munich.

From 1944 to '48 he was a research associate at the Max Planck Institute in Heidelberg, where he worked with W. Bothe. He came to Canada in 1948 where he held a fellowship with the National Research Council of Canada. Since 1950 he has been a member of the faculty of the University of British Columbia at Vancouver.

Dr. Starks is the author of numerous publications in inorganic and radio chemistry.



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POWER AND THE PRIZE—Color

Robt. Taylor—Elizabeth Mueller

— Also —

GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING

Color

Virginia Mayo—Robt. Stack

Wed.-Thu., Jan. 23-24

BHOWANI JUNCTION—Color

Ava Gardner—Stewart Granger

— Also —

MIRACLE IN THE RAIN

Jane Wyman—Van Johnson

Deadline Is Set For Scholarship Applications

Applications for graduate scholarships and fellowships should be made to McCaig, Dr. Herman P. Spry, Dean of the Graduate School, he announced.

Students who are beginning or continuing graduate work in the fall semester should file their applications immediately, Dean Spry advised.

Most schools allow their scholarships for the fall semester by April 15. These applications can be dashed off in a weekend. At least one month is required to collect the necessary data. Then, the school must have time to consider the application. After March 1 it is difficult to find scholarships available anywhere in the country.

All the good graduate schools award scholarships, and a large number of the departments appoint graduate or research assistants. Inquiries should be made now concerning these positions. Next semester will be too late for the better awards, the dean warned.

The student must select the school, or several schools, at which he might like to complete his graduate work. Then he must write the dean of the schools asking for the application forms. The form should be completed and returned to the dean by March 1.

A person desiring a service appointment should write the chairman of the department in which he plans to do graduate work. It is not necessary to know his name, a letter addressed to the chairman of the department will do.

Although a person usually is not permitted to hold a graduate assistantship and a scholarship simultaneously, it is permissible to apply for both. If offered both, then the student may select the one preferred.

Besides scholarships awarded by the universities, there are some offered by various foundations and organizations. The deadline has already passed this year to apply for most of the non-university scholarships for the 1957-58 school year.

However, four of these are still open: The Oak Ridge Fellowships in Science for those wishing to do thesis or dissertation research at Oak Ridge, Tenn. (stipends from \$1600 to \$2100; blanks are available from University Relations Division, Oak Ridge Institute, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn.).

The National Institute of Health (\$1400 to \$1800; blanks obtainable from Research Fellowships Branch, Div. of Research Grants, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.).

Yale University Master of Arts in Teaching Scholarships for graduates of liberal arts colleges (\$2000; blanks available from Yale Graduate School, New Haven, Conn.).

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships for beginning graduate students (male) wanting to prepare for college teaching (\$1800 to \$2400; confer with Dean L. L. Martin, UK Dean of Men).

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COLONEL
of the
WEEK



The Stirrup Cup is proud to name Joseph Coogler Jr. as this week's Colonel of the Week.

Joe is in the College of Commerce majoring in marketing. He is a senior and has a 3.4 standing. Joe is a member of the College Chamber of Commerce, Epsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, and Beta Gamma Sigma, Concourse Honorary Fraternity.

Congratulations, Joe, we hope you enjoy your two free meals at the Stirrup Cup.

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Dr. Dickey Named Honorary Member

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recently held a special ceremony to initiate Pres. Frank G. Dickey as an honorary member. Pictured above with Dr. Dickey are Tom Riggs, George Cash, and Elliot Netherton.

Alumni Personnel To Attend Meeting

Miss Helen G. King, director of Alumni Affairs, and James A. Beazley, Alumni Fund Director, will leave Sunday for Clemson, S. C.

They will attend a three-day meeting of the American Alumni Council.

Miss King will conduct a round table of alumni clubs and will par-

icipate in a discussion concerning "Innovations in Alumni Work" at the meeting.

President Frank Dickey, Coach Collier, Coach Rupp, B. A. Shively, Coach Lancaster and Miss King will attend a mid-winter meeting of the Atlanta Alumni Club of UK at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Ga., Sunday, Feb. 27.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Claire Hruska (left) discusses progress of a new telephone building with the contractor.

What's a civil engineer's job in the telephone company?

Claire Hruska graduated in 1953 from the University of Washington with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. Today he's with The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"I supervise construction at every stage," Claire says. "Every telephone building is designed around the equipment that will be in it. When a building is needed, I work closely with the architect to make sure his plans fit the needs. Then I check the contractors' bids. When the contract is let, it's my responsibility

to see that the builder sticks to the plans in detail.

"Right now I'm handling the construction of several telephone exchanges, a large office building in downtown Seattle, and additions to other buildings. It's satisfying work, because I'm on my own a lot, and getting the jobs done is up to me."

"I've got a career that offers big assignments and responsibilities, and real opportunities to get ahead in a business that's growing rapidly. That's what I was looking for."

Claire Hruska is typical of the many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone System. For more information on career opportunities in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation, see your placement officer.

TV Show To Feature Former Kernel Editor

"The Big Story," a national TV program, will produce a story about Ray Fulton tonight. Fulton is a former managing editor of the Kernel.

The drama will tell the story of Fulton's help as a Sharon, Penn., Herald reporter, in gaining the acquittal of an innocent man charged with robbing, at gunpoint, the Warren National Bank of \$11,000. The name of the play is "Face of the Thief" and will be telecast at 8:30 p.m.

Producers of "The Big Story" chose Fulton's handling of the case for its dramatic elements and because of the significant role of the Herald's story in establishing the innocence of the accused man.

After his UK graduation, Fulton worked as a Lexington Herald re-

porter. He later went to the Harlan Daily Enterprise. He joined the Sharon newspaper staff in December, 1953, after service in the Navy.

A native of Pennsylvania, he is married to the former Miss Wilma True, of Lexington. They have a son, Ray Jr.

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SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

Gloomy Campus Indicates Nearing Exams

"Heavy heavy hangs over your poor head." "Time waits for no man." "Remember the end."

All these old proverbs are close to the hearts of UK students this week as class work comes to an end for another semester. Much night oil will be burned this weekend and the gas light will flame high as books that have been spurned and ignored for months are dragged from hibernation.

Pencils will be sharpened, pens filled, and blue books stacked to the ceiling. Students will lock their doors and cautiously pull the blinds lest a spy should report that, for the first time this semester, they are reading a text book. Teachers do not take offense for we realize that it is no disgrace to study but what you must keep in mind is the damage done to a student's social standing by such a rash display of courage.

Students will rise before the sun on Monday morning, peer at the darkness through red eyes, and stumble across the campus trying to remember what exam they have.

As they take pen in hand one thought runs through their minds, "I hope the girl next to me knows the answers."

Around exam time I feel almost

as sorry for the professors as I do for myself. Really the stories they are asked to swallow and the problems of grading papers that talk about everything except his subject must be just too much to take. I even know a girl who, to get out of an exam, went so far as to feign a broken ankle, have a cast put on, and walk on crutches for three days. Two other femme fatales went to great pains to secure the professor's sympathy and impress him with the fact that they had studied so hard that it had made them physically ill. The morning of the exam they donned their oldest clothes, straightened their hair with water, put white powder on their faces, and drew black circles under their eyes with eyeshadow pencil.

What price education?

Well, it seems that ye old love bug has struck again on his way South. This is the insect that inoculates one with the infectious disease of amorousness and cause one to think and behave in a way completely foreign to their reason. Usually he strikes havoc around Christmas time but this year he was a few weeks late. The jannings and engagements are running high which means wedding bells will chime for many this summer. Best wishes and congratulations to all.

There's a celebrity on the campus, his name is Oland Bryant. Oland is a sophomore in electrical engineering and a pledge of Triangle Fraternity. But his biggest claim to fame lies in the fact that he is a member of the County Gentlemen quartet whose new song hit "Rose and a Baby Bath" is tenth on the hit parade.

SAE announces the election of new officers. They are Jim Hardymon, president; Joel Stallings, vice president; Joel Watson, secretary;

George Harlock, treasurer.

The 1957 Delta Delta Delta General Fund Scholarship Competition has begun. Women students in colleges where there are Tri-Delt chapters are eligible to apply. They may, or may not, be fraternities members but they should be well qualified students, showing promise of valuable servants in their future communities. The awards

and the expense of travel will be provided for the winner to the state of the year to which the award are granted.

See you next semester. Good luck on your exams and remember that other old saying, "The night was only made for study."

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Critic Gives Views On Current Movies

By DAVID P. SLACK

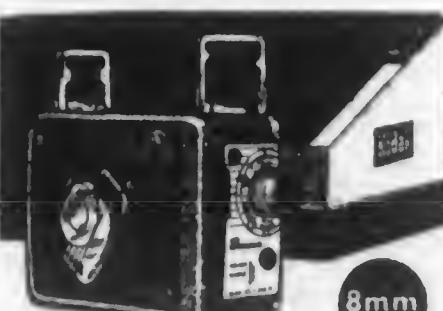
Three fairly controversial motion pictures are currently playing in the Lexington area this week. They are Kazan's "Baby Doll", Minelli's "Lust for Life", and Lavav's "Anastasia". Of the three, "Baby Doll" seems to come out the winner, both publicity and merit wise. It is the most artistic, the best conceived and directed, and probably one of the first American films to question the absolute superiority of European filmmakers. "Baby Doll" is not a child's bedtime story. However, it is neither as immoral in essence as certain state and religious authorities would have one believe. It would be as well to smash all the mirrors in the world as to ban realistic efforts of this type. Kazan has not morbidly fed upon the iniquities of our far from perfect world, but has shown us our reflections. If he has erred, he has erred in capitalizing upon the drama that is basically inherent in life.

Every performer and craftsman who fashioned "Baby Doll" is a masterful artisan, and the end product is impressive to watch.

Vincent Minelli's adaptation of the Irving Stone "Lust for Life" is also quite good, though different from the Kazan. Art historians seem to infer that Stone's facts are askew, not being "according-to-Hoyle". True or not, the film itself makes vivid entertainment, and startlingly illustrates that one is frequently not blessed with genius but is stricken with it and the compulsions that often lead to paths of abnormally stimulated creativity.

Functionally speaking, the performers are uniformly good, and Kirk Douglas gives probably the best performance of his career in the exhausting role of Vincent Van Gogh. The color photography is beautiful, and the reproductions of scenes that Van Gogh painted are amazingly right. There are great rushes and surges of passion and compassion in this picture, and fortunately Minelli has kept up with the dynamic personality Van Gogh seems to have possessed. This is not a pretty film. One finds it much harder to watch an accounting of one human being's personal torment and excruciating agony to view a bizarre tragedy by T. Williams. Observation: there are as many morals flaunted in this film as in the Kazan. They are possibly more blatantly stated also. Why one filmplay can be lambasted within an inch of its celluloid life and another left to go scot free eludes this reviewer.

"Anastasia" is the story of the reputedly resurrected daughter of Czar Nicholas, brunt of the famed October Revolution. The film's story is as engrossing as the very incident from which the screen play is taken. While not a truly major cinematic effort, "Anastasia" is nevertheless high caliber entertainment. The picture is lavish, the performers are deft in weaving the fabric upon which the plot is woven, and the film creates



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Nave To Give Senior Recital

Harold Nave, pianist, will present a recital at 8 pm Friday Jan 18, in the Auditorium Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

The recital is part of the fulfillment of the senior recitals for the B.M. degree in Music Education.

The program includes:

Prelude and Fugue in D minor; Prelude and Fugue in F major; Sonata in F major, Op. 90; Valses Nobles and Sentimentales, Op. 10 in A flat major; and Ballade in G minor.

Nave is from Elizabethhton, Tenn. He is president of Music Educators National Conference and a member of Phi Mu Alpha National Music Fraternity. He has participated in the University Band and sung with the Men's Glee Club. Nave has accompanied the Spring and Summer Opera Workshop, and is at present studying piano with Howard Karp.

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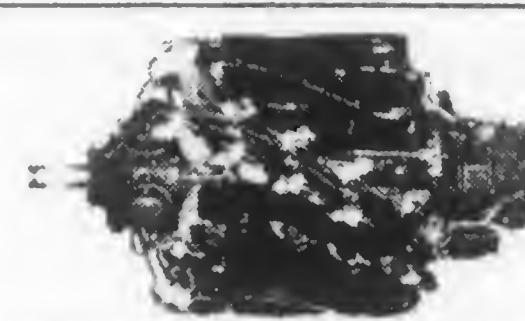
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ODK Initiates

Recently accepted into membership of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, were, front row, Harry Copley, Dr. Eger Murphree, head of the U. S. goldmine program, Sam M. Caudle, Back row, George Hannon, Lind Voth, and Charles Calk.

Winning Southern Books Now On Display In Library

Winning books in the 1956 Southern Books Competition are now on display in the main foyer of the University of Kentucky's Margaret I. King Library.

The 25 titles were selected on the basis of superior typographical design and physical production. Included in the group are two books produced in Lexington: "Johnny Green of the Orphan Brigade," a rebel diary edited by UK's Dr. A. D. Kirwan and published by the University Press, and "Back Streets and Pine Trees," by Clay Lancaster.

The latter book is the story of the work of John McMurtry, noted Lexington architect-builder of the last century. It was designed by Mrs. Carolyn Reading Hammer.

Opera Workshop Will Present Scenes Of Operas

Scenes from opera will be presented informally by the Opera Workshop of the University of Kentucky at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, and at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The program includes scenes from "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan, "Così Fan Tutti" by Mozart and the first act of "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck.

Casts are as follows: "The Mikado": Joy Carlson, Betty Webb, Mary Monroe, Jacqueline Westerfield, Barbara Reynolds, Ewel Cornett, Paul Thoms, Jerry Reece. Chorus of school girls: Janice Cook, Ann Foster, Joan Lively, Mary Quillan, Leah Rankley, Chloe Ann Spicer, Cassandra Tingue.

"Così Fan Tutti": Angelo Borras, Ewel Cornett, Jerry Reece, Charles Sims.

"Hansel and Gretel": Constance McCravy, Betty Moore, Phyllis Fulton, Barbara Hill, J. R. Braden, Paul Thoms, Leonard Wolfe.

YMCA Activities

Upperclass "Y"

Upperclass "Y" will have its first meeting of the second semester Tuesday, Feb. 12.

A discussion on "summer project" will be led by Barbara Roberts, Arts and Sciences senior.

The meeting will be in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building at 7:15 p.m.

Freshman "Y"

Freshman "Y" will have its first meeting of the second semester Tuesday, Feb. 12.

There will be a discussion on "How long should Freshman Y continue into the second semester?"

The meeting will be in the social room of the Student Union Building at 6:45 p.m.

'Johnny Green' Selected

As A Top Southern Book

A book published by the University of Kentucky Press was among the 25 publications selected by the Southern Books Committee of the Southeastern Library Association as the 1956 Southern book of the year.

The work "Johnny Green" was edited by Dr. A. D. Kirwan, a member of the UK history faculty.

Twenty-three Southern publishers and printers submitted about 30 of their best books for the competition and 17 were represented on the select list. Selections were based on excellence of design and format with content being considered only insofar as the design reflected the subject.

One of the four books placed in

the top 25 by the University of Oklahoma Press was "Travels in the Old South," a series edited by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the UK Department of History.

Also making the list was "Back Streets," a book published by the Bur Press of Lexington. The Bur Press is operated by Mrs. C. R. Hammer, a member of the UK library staff.

Ray Nash, professor of arts at Dartmouth College and chairman of the selection committee, explained in his announcement that there are homegrown Southern products in this field which can compete on even terms with the best works done anywhere in the country."

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**New Gas Equipped Kitchen**

Nancy Haddix, Martha Ann Hurt, and Deanna Johnson inspect the facilities offered by the fully equipped gas kitchen which was recently installed in the basement of the Home Economics Building.

Livestock Marketing Course To Be Offered

"First-hand supervised instruction and experience in the organization, structure, functions, services, management and operations of a terminal livestock market" is the description Prof. Wendell Binkley, Agricultural Economics, gives to a new course in Terminal Livestock Marketing.

This special 4-credit course will offer an opportunity for students to actually work with and for all agencies on the terminal market, he said. Students will work the usual 40 hour week. Pay will be \$50 per week.

Prof. Binkley said the course will be available June 3 to July 27, 1957. It is open to juniors in the College of Agriculture, and seniors who have one more semester of undergraduate work at the University following summer school, 1957. Prerequisite courses listed by Prof. Binkley are Agricultural Economics 100, Livestock Marketing, and Livestock Judging. A committee of faculty members and market representatives will choose students for this course.

"The Louisville Livestock Market has asked for three students and we will probably send one student to the Cincinnati Livestock Market," he said.

Each student will be required to write a weekly report and a term paper telling of his experiences and what he has learned. At the end of the first four weeks the student will have a conference with a UK representative. A similar conference will also be held at the end of the training period. One or more faculty members from UK will keep in touch with the students throughout the eight week period.

"We regard this as a fine opportunity for training students in livestock marketing. It is much better than classroom instruction alone or separate observation of the market. There are indications that other markets will want to participate. We may expand our

The University maintains, in the Department of University Extension, a library of teaching films and other visual materials which is available to schools, churches, clubs, and colleges in the state for a nominal rental.

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Girl Scout Work Open For Girls As Summer Jobs

Girls who are interested in Girl Scout summer camp work should pick up applications in the Dean of Women's office and mail to Sue Prinz, 184 Salem Ave., Room 10, Dayton 6, Ohio.

Miss Prinz announced that there were openings for quite a few staff members.

The season of work is June 16 to August 18 and this includes a week of pre-camp training. Girls with experience receive from \$200 to \$250. Girls without experience receive \$120 to \$175. A waterfront director receives \$250 to \$300 and assistant waterfront director receives \$150 to \$200. Unit leaders must be 21.

Those girls who are interested should apply between semesters if possible.

Library Schedule

The Margaret I. King Library will close at 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 25. Saturday, Jan. 26, the hours will be from 8:30 to 12 noon, and on Sunday, Jan. 27, the library will remain closed. Jan. 28, 29, 30, 31, and Feb. 1 the hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Sunday, Feb. 3, the library will be closed again all day, reopening Monday, Feb. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 5, the last day of the between semesters schedule, the hours will again be 8:30 to 4 p.m. The regular schedule will be resumed Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8 a.m.

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Badminton Finalists

Johnny Adams, SAE, on the left, defeated Jack Martin, SAE, in the finals of the badminton tourney. See story entitled I-M Roundup on page 14.

Scoop's Sport Spot

KERNEL SPORTS

How Valuable Hatton Is To Cat Cagers Now Realized By UK Rooters

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



How valuable VERNON HATTON is to the Kentucky basketball team was not realized until his recent operation took him out of the Cats' starting lineup.

It wasn't so much Vernon's 17 point average that hurt as much, although any team in the nation would miss that needed scoring punch, as it was his play-making ability. As Ed Beck told one of our sportswriters, Vernon's greatest asset was his leadership and experience. Only two regulars returned from last year's squad, they being Hatton and GERRY CALVERT. Now the Cats are playing with only one veteran. Kentucky's opponents thus benefit as their defense can concentrate on Calvert.

Since the former LaFayette all-star will not rejoin the Wildcats until, perhaps, the Florida game here Feb. 2, how much he will help the team from then on is questionable. After the battle with the Gators, only seven games remain on the Wildcat schedule, including six SEC battles. Four of those conference games will be played at home.

Here, an important "if" pops up . . . If the Cats should be able to capture the conference crown, then Hatton would probably be ready to continue his early season form by March, the month of the NCAA tournament.

Those who saw the UKIT witnessed the Cats at their peak. Then came the Sugar Bowl, and after, Hatton's attack. It's true the Big Blue have not played a good game since beating Illinois. Their last break has not been its usual self for two reasons. Without Hatton, the Cats have lost half of their key to a successful "run and shoot" part of the game. Secondly, the Cats' opponents have slowed it down with a possession type game.

But one consolation could come up tomorrow night in Knoxville. Tennessee probably will run with the Cats. At least, Assistant Coach HARRY LANCASTER expects them to. Lancaster pointed out that the reason Kentucky, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt ran into so much trouble down South was because they were playing the "control-ball" teams in Tulane, LSU, Mississippi State and Ole Miss. So in the next few weeks, Southern basketball fans may see the last break at its best when on successive Saturdays, the Wildcats pit their talents against the "running" Vols and Commodores.

Despite the unfortunate accident of breaking his leg, UK's champion pole vaulter, DAVE FRANTA, still may see action this spring. His coach, Dr. Don Cash Seaton, reports that the freshman sensation of last year may be ready by March 30. On that date, the Florida Relays begin.

Dave received the fracture while working out in a rented barn for the indoor meets beginning Feb. 2. Dr. Seaton planned to send him to six indoor meets before the outdoor season began. This columnist would like to say that if all the Kentucky athletes had the desire to excel that Franta has, a great deal more champions would be going to school here.

Cats Meet Tennessee Vols

By SCOOP WHITE

Kentucky's Wildcats take to the road again as they meet the always dangerous Tennessee Vols tomorrow in Knoxville. Starting time for the game between these two mountain rivals is set for 7 p.m. (CST).

After splitting their Louisiana invasion, winning over LSU and bowing to Tulane, the men of Coach Adolph Rupp see nothing but trouble ahead. Next Saturday, the Cats invade Nashville to try to revenge last year's defeat handed them there by Vanderbilt. The following Monday, Jan. 28, Georgia Tech will become the first SEC foe the Big Blue has met twice this season when the two teams tangle in Atlanta.

Then weary of traveling, the Wildcats return to their home grounds to continue conference play against Georgia on Jan. 30 and Florida on Feb. 2.

TENNESSEE

Anything can happen when the Vols and Cats collide, especially in Knoxville. The men of Coach Emmett Lowry began the season beating eight straight foes, and then they lost a thriller to Vandy.

The SEC mix seemed to hit the Tennesseans as they dropped their next two conference games to Tulane and LSU. So the Vols go into tomorrow's game sporting an 8-3 record, pitted against the Cats' 11-3 mark.

Both Tennessee and Kentucky have one similar problem in their offensive punch. Their pivotmen cannot score. Gene Tormahlen, 6-7 center of the Vols, is a superb rebounder, but his ability for hitting the bucket does not equal his board strength. The same applies to Wildcat center Ed Beck, 6-7 also. He tallied only two points in the losing effort against Tulane. Herman Thompson and Leon



Now Boys, Here's How I Did It . . .

Coach Harry Lancaster instructs his five starters of the unbeaten Kitten basketball squad. From left to right are Lancaster, E. A. Couch, Roger Newman, Don Mills, Bobby Shepherd and Lowell Hughes.

Ammerman are the backcourt men that make the Vol chick Thompson averaged 18 points a game last season while Ammerman had a 12.7 clip.

VANDERBILT
Playing on one's home court gives any team a slight advantage but the Commodores seem always to make the most of this when they meet the Wildcats in Nashville.

Three regulars return from last year, led by their great guard Al Rochelle. Also back are forward Bobby Thivin and Jo Gibbs, both dependable rebounders. Two Sophomores have been making the vets hustle for their positions. They are two Indiana products, Jim Henry and Donnie Bates, both guards.

Vandy was flying high in the cage circles before last weekend

(Continued on Page 14)

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SAE Leads DTD, ATO In I-M Race

By TOM WHITE

SAE has taken the lead in the intramural all-participation race in the hottest battle in years with 218 points. A close second is DTD with 204 and ATO with 200 total points.

SAE grabbed the top spot from ATO when three SAE badminton stars reached the final with Johnny Adams (SAE) downing Jack Martin (SAE) in the final of the tournament. SAE picked up 34 points in the drive for their seventh straight All-participation Trophy.

ATO began this year's race in first place with their win in the flag-football tourney and stayed

lead as they captured 28 points in handball.

Although ATO won team honors, Bruce Kunkel (SAE) won the handball tournament by defeating Richard Hicks (CE).

Four SAE's reached the semifinals of the badminton tourney which Johnny Adams, last year's runner-up, won. Adams defeated Art McCarty and Jack Martin won over Harry Allen.

As SAE, DTD, and ATO make a run away of the first three positions, a terrific race has also developed among other fraternities for fourth place in the standings. Only 16 points separate fourth place KA and tenth place SN.

KA holds fourth place with 87 points, PKT has 86, SPE is next with 81, then comes AGR with 80, KS with 79, LXA with 73 and SN with 71 points.

In the independent race Newman Club holds a slight lead over CE and BSU. By their win in flag-football Newman Club has amassed 78 points with CE having 56 and BSU 50 points. Newman Club captured last year's Independent Trophy with BSU and CE taking third and fourth places.

With a full schedule of Spring

Tom's Last Story

With this issue, Tom White, assistant sports editor of the Kernel completes his college life. Therefore his boss would like to thank him for his much needed help this semester, and wish him the best of luck.

in the top position when they were runners-up to FH in basketball. Then as the individual sports began finishing DTD forged ahead and kept this spot until last week when ATO once again took the

James Kennedy Patterson is known as the "father" of the University of Kentucky.

Thirty thousand people attended the funeral of Henry Clay, who died in 1852.

Ind. Cats Down Farmhouse

The Independent Cats bounced Farmhouse 65-49, last week, to win their first university championship.

Paced by Jerry Rexroat, the fast-breaking Cats shot to an early 7-0 lead. What appeared to be the beginning of a rout, was changed when FH's Howard Baker, after seven minutes of play, dumped in three quick buckets to put Farmhouse ahead 12-11.

At the midway point the Cats led 24-19. In the second stanza, the independent league champs increased their comfortable lead to as much as 20 points.

Baker led all scoring with 17 points. Rexroat led coach Bill Boone's charges with 16. Gene Benny and Roger Roark, Cats, followed with 15 and 14 respectively.

Cats-Vols Fives Clash

(Continued from Page 13)

when they toured Mississippi, and were handed twin lickings by both Ole Miss and State College. But the Commodores will be ready for the Wildcat game, as it is their big game each season. A loss to the Cats would put Vandy out of the SEC title picture, but a victory over Kentucky would jump them right back into the championship race.

Kentucky, showing that they miss their star playmaker, Vernon Hatton, have a rough road to the SEC title without him. But the 6-4 Lexingtonian probably will be ready for the last part of the season, starting with the Georgia and Florida games.

sports ahead the team race between SAE, DTD and ATO could go down to the wire. Major activities include volleyball, bowling, softball, wrestling, track and the bicycle race.

Volleyball and ping pong doubles open up the second semester program with play beginning in each February 19. Last season SAE won team honors in volleyball with SPE runners-up. KA won ping pong doubles honors last season with the Davis and Lambert team.

Jim Hoe, DTD, is way out in front in the race for the Individual Intramural All-Participation Trophy. Hoe has also been a big factor in the DTD drive this season in the team race.

Complete team standings follow with total points for the fall semester completely tabulated by the intramural department.

1. SAE	218
2. DTD	204
3. ATO	200
4. KA	87
5. PKT	86
6. SPE	81
7. AGR	80
8. KS	79
9. LXA	73
10. SN	71
11. PDT	55
12. PSK	55
13. FH	53
14. SX	49
15. TRI	30
16. TKE	28
17. ZBT	28
18. PKA	26
19. ASP	5

Independent Race

1. NC	78
2. CE	56
3. BSU	50

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WE NEVER CLOSE

Meet A Wildcat

Ed Beck Thinks Cats Will Win SEC Crown

By DON LESSLEY

"I think we will win the SEC. The next few games will be tough because we will be playing them on foreign courts, like the Tulane game was."

"When a man averages 17 points a game, and you look to him because of his experience, even though his replacement is a veteran, and he's not there, you're hurt. That's our situation concerning Vernon Hatton."

These were two statements made by Kentucky's 6-7 center Ed Beck about the UK basketball team at present.

Ed is different from other college basketball performers in that he is an ordained Methodist minister. He is studying Religious aspects of culture, a topical major. The center spends a lot of time,

especially off season speaking to church groups, youth preferably. He has at times taught adult Bible classes.

In the statistics department Ed has scored a total of 120 points for an 8.5 point average. However, his greatest aid has been on the boards. He has pulled off 185 rebounds for an average of 13.2 per game.

A look into the past of Beck shows that as a freshman in high school he received a back injury that still gives him trouble. Because of this injury he turned his full athletic focus on basketball.

He received all-state honors in Georgia for three years as he led his Fort Valley team to the state championship for two successive years. During a three year period his team won 90 out of 94 games, going undefeated his junior and

Cats Face Depauw, Ohio Meets

By BOB SMITH

A pair of Yankee teams will furnish competition for the Kentucky tankmen this weekend when the Catfish tangle with Depauw University at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Coliseum and follow through against Ohio University tomorrow afternoon in another home clash.

Coach Algie Reece's Catfish will be seeking their initial victory of the young campaign, having been defeated by the University of Louisville last Saturday 51-34. David Wild collected 11 points to spark the Cats in a losing cause against the Redbirds.

Depauw, from Greencastle, Indiana, will be coming in with a team comparable in stature to the University of Kentucky, and the meet should go right down to the wire. Virtually the same racers will face Depauw that saw action against U.L.

In the dash events David Wild should again lead UK with Guy Hise, Bill Eaton and Casey Neuman providing the supporting at-

tack. Wild, Neuman, Jim Ketzler and George King round out the racers in the middle distance and specialty race. The Catfish divers will be David Lentz and Olaf Haugen.

Kentucky faces a tougher task tomorrow afternoon when they face the well ranked Ohio University tanksters. The Athenians are regarded near the top in their Mid American conference and the

Catfish will have to be at their best for this encounter.

Coach Reece, mildly disappointed at UK's showing against Louisville commented that "Our sophomores showed sophomore." He added that Dave Wild looked sharp in winning two events, and that back-stroker George King showed well along with boardmen Lentz and Haugen.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

IT WOULD—Take two columns to tell you about all the tremendous bargains to be found during our "Clearance Sale." I gave some "tips" last week and a lot of fellows took those "tips" and saved themselves quite a bit of "loot" and acquired some fine items at very low cost—o—pay heed!

DO YOU—Need any of the following? — Jackets (perfect for school or goofing off) of wools, nylons or suedes—Sweaters (limited supply)—you may find a nice one in your size and make a real purchase. Stadium coats—very, very popular; very, very practical and very, very reasonable—Sport Shirts (need I say more—every one likes 'em), and they are all reduced—Dress Shirts, white or in colors and also a variety of styles are on the sale counter—just waiting for you to make a selection.

MANSTAY—A new idea in shirt collars by "Manhattan" (not on sale—but of course—for sale). "Manstay" has a permanent stay sewn right into the collar — can be laundered just like any other shirt—with no ill effects—and puts a halt to the curling collar menace. Remember—"curls are for girls—not collars!" This shirt is made up in a fine grade of batiste cotton and comes in shades of grey, blue, tan, and standard white, with regular barrel cuffs.

I KNOW—You are glad to see the end of the semester roll around (if you made passing grades!) and are looking forward to a little relaxation. I understand U of K will be well represented in Florida, and I want to say thanks for the invitation to join the party. Sorry, no can do—I'll greet you on the return.

So long for now.

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ED BECK

senior years. Three of their four losses were by one point.

About his intentions after graduation Ed said, "I want to go into some type of religious work, possibly youth work on some college campus. Maybe into education work in some foreign country." Ed will continue after graduation to obtain a religious degree equivalent to a masters degree.

Ed married the former Billie Ray on September 11, 1955.

"I wanted to go to Duke, mainly because it is a Methodist school," says Beck. "But after seeing other schools I lost that desire." Ed said he almost went to Vanderbilt.

"This team has to work like a team to win. We don't have the personnel to sit back and take a team lightly like Hagan, Ramsey, and Company could. Every game for us has to be a team effort." "And," says Ed, "we'll win that way."

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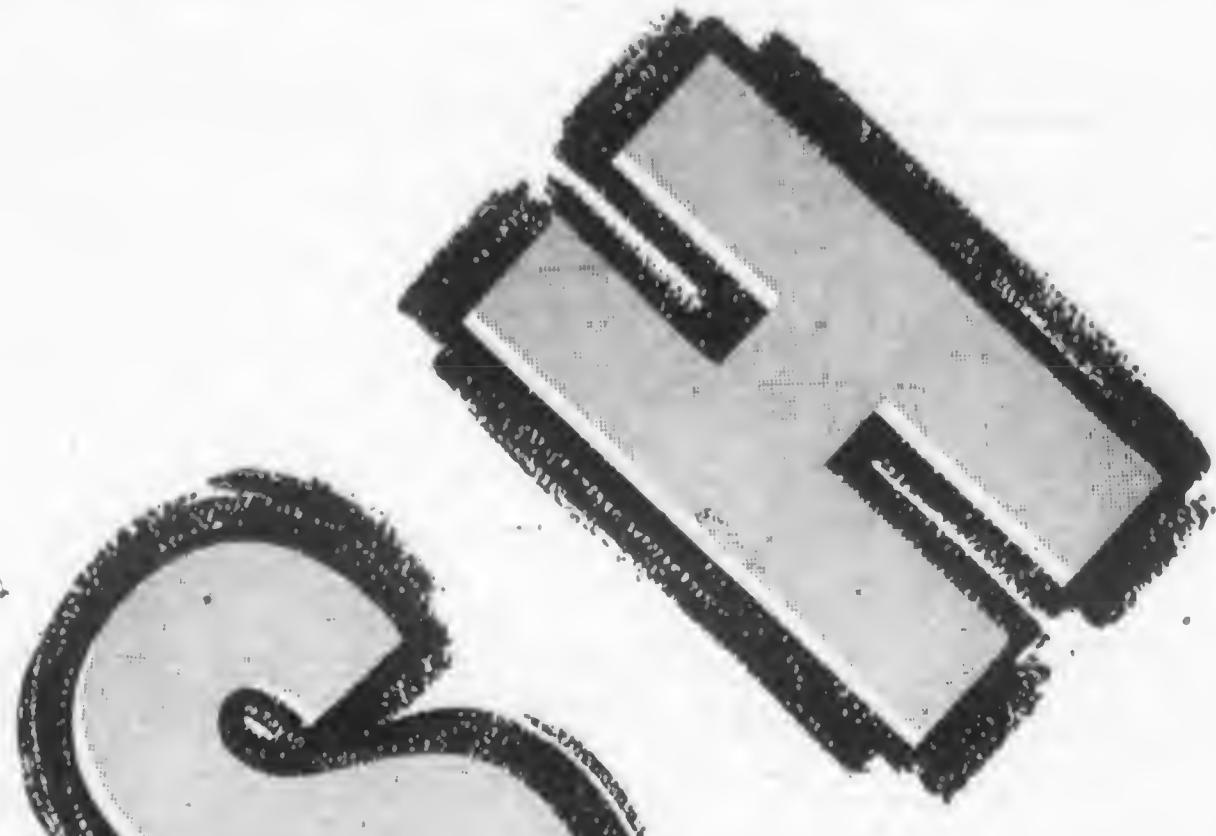
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